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### HUMOROUS.

Of all mean men upon this earth, The champion has been found. Tis he who puts barbed wire fence Next to the picnic ground. -Washington Star.

Teacher-"When water becomes

First stranger-"Slow, isn't it?" Second stranger-"Yes, very. Let's go home." First stranger-"I can't. I'm the host."-Minneapolis Free Baptist.

"Do men become what they eat?" asked Proper. "That is what I think," said Philosophicus. "Then give me something rich!" said Proper-Harper's Bazar.

Musician-"Well what do you think of my new 'piece?' " Critic -"It needs ventilating." Musician -"What do you mean?" Critic-"Why, the air is bad."-Chicago

Maud-"Do you know young Golightly is awfully rich? Why. they say he has money to burn. Clara-"Has he? Oh, how I wish he'd take me for a match!"-Boston Beacon.

"Doctor, why is it that some people who are perfect wrecks live longer than others who are strong and well?"

"Er-well-you see the others die first .- Life.

"The last time I ordered spring chicken here they brought me a thoroughly matured hen. How do you suppose I can get a real spring chicken?" "Order a fresh egg."

She-"If every atom of the hu-

man body is renewed every seven years, I cannot be the same woman that you married." He-"I've been suspecting that for some time."-New York Weekly.

"Bunkins' wife is a mighty smart woman." "Remarkably intelligent." "Intelligent-why, that ain't any word for it. That woman knows almost as much as Bunkins Frank C. Holmes thinks he knows."-Washington

Papa-"Are you sure that you and mamma thought of me while "Yes; we heard a man just scolding awful about his breakfast, and mamma said: 'That's just like your papa.' "-Chicago Inter Ocean.

She (reading)-"Joe, this paper says that out in Oregon they have just discovered footprints three feet long, supposed to belong to a

He-"I don't see how a race of people that made footprints three

feet long could ever get lost."-Ex.

Miss Skrumchus-"I was so disgusted to see people take their ear of corn in their fingers. I always use a knife to detach the corn from the ear." Mrs. Homespun-"Well I suppose a knife answers right well where one has no teeth."-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Snaggs (trying to keep the conversation going) - "My husband looks very sober to-night." Mrs. Spudkins (anxious to say some thing appropriate)-"But you should never judge a person by his looks, you know."-Pittsburg Physician and Surgeon.

Chronicle Telegraph. Nurse-"Sure, ma'am, the twins have been making a fuss all day, Dr. A. Letourneau, ma'am." Mrs. Olive Branch-"What about?" Nurse-"It's because they can't have a birthday apiece, like the Smith children next door. They think they have been

> cheated."-Indianapolis Journal. Dick-"You told me yesterday that you had proposed to Miss Coupon by mail. Did you get any letter in reply?" Harry-"Yes. I got two letters." Dick-"Then it is all settled?" Harry-"Yes,

yes, it is all settled. The letters were 'n' and 'o.' "-New York "Great Scott! What are they ap

plauding that fellow for? He's got a voice like a saw mill and he sings out of the side of his mouth. 'Sh! They're trying to keep him on the platform till the boy they've sent after the cabbages and tin horns comes back."-Chicago Tri-

Lover, singing (?)-" 'Come where my love lies dre-a-m-ing,"

Old Man—"If you're addressing 10.00 10.10 y darter Hannah you'll find her 10.23 my darter Hannah you'll find her dreamin' down to the dance with 10.50 Si Perkins. Come round bout halfpast one. She and Si orter git back by that time."-Judge.

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"How does it feel to be shot in battle?" said an old prisoner, in reply to a question. "Well, you see it's hard to describe. I was badly the captain.

"I took his place. Another moment and I felt a dizzy numbness creeping over me, almost like a man helplessly drunk; I sank gradually to the ground. The roar still though miles off. It became dark When I regained consciousness I any one came to me. I felt as though I was burning up. How I craved a drink of water! At last some chaps came, pulled a dead Money in your Pocket. man from off my legs, carried me to the hospital. I lay there a month. When I left there this arm was gone," and the old veteran shook his head as he pointed to his sleeve, and pulled violently at his briar-

### A Postponed Proposal.

"I always like to talk to you, So phronia," said the youth with a beetling brow and a touch of the dyspepsia. "I always like to talk SPECIFICS to you, because, unlike other women you have a soul above the mere frivolity of dress. You prefer to converse on philanthropy and poet-Groceries, Provisions, Flour, ry rather than dwell on ribbons and laces and dress patterns."

"I am sure you flatter me, Mr Gushington," said Sophonia, as a Is not a very large sum, but it is no "but the compliment, coming from One secret of success is you, is highly appreciated," and she put such a sweet emphasis upon Second street. you, that Mr. Gushington's courage was almost raised to the point of asking the question he had been trying to ask for over a year.

"Yes," he continued in even tenderer tone, "you are one of very few women whose mind is fixed on goods at lowest prices. higher things than raiment. Indeed you and Miss Wordy, the great female lecturer upon archaeol ogy are the only women I know who are absorbed in higher things see her the other evening. She is a magnificent woman, and as she the same time get superior goods. stood up in all her intellectual dignity before the audience I was profoundly impressed with her individuality."

"Do tell me about it?" said Miss Sophronia. "How did she wear her hair, and what did she have on?" Mr. Gushington once again postponed his great question, staggered out under the cold moonlight, and

his lonely home. To Cure Stumbling.

mechanically wended his way to

There are two causes which produce stumbling in horses that are addicted to the habit. One is a general weakness of the muscular system, such as will be noticed in a Your House! tired horse, and the other is a weakness of the exterior muscles of the

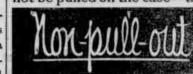
leg, brought about by carrying too much weight on the toes. To effect a cure when stumbling Commencing with opening of naviga-tion (about April 1st). Magnificent side. is induced by the latter cause, lighten the weight of each front shoe about four ounces, and have the toes made of hard steel instead of

iron. Have them made rounding like the shoe when it is about onethird worn. Give the horse a week's rest, and have the legs showered with a cold spray for a few minutes two or three times a day. Rub them briskly from the chest down to the foot, and walk the horse for an hour twice a day. When you begin driving do not jog him slowly, but let him walk, or else drive Man on sharply for a mile or two and then Earth. walk. Do not speed him for several weeks.

Many farmers' horses stumble because they wear such heavy shoes and are driven so slowly that they partially fall asleep. When you partially fall asleep. When you FARMING have a light load or a buggy, keep 5.15 the horses going at six or seven 4.45 miles an hour, or at a pace at which
4.24 they wont't fall asleep, so they In Alpena and Alcona Counties, won't go down .- Farm and Home.

Too Short Notice. Old Mr. Johnson, familiarly known as "Uncle-Zeke," was so

hit at Gettysburg, and it was some- is stamped in the best watch thing like this: When we first cases made. It is the trade went into battle, there was a scat- mark of the Keystone Watch tering fire-a man falling out here Case Company, of Philadelphia and there. The cracks of rifles the oldest, largest and bestand the whizz of the bullets in- known factory in the worldcreased in rapidity. 'Charge!' came | 1500 employees, capacity 2000 along the expected order, and with cases daily. Its products are a cheer we rushed across the field sold by all jewelers. It makes towards the enemy. Bullets fair- the celebrated Jas. Boss Filled ly rained upon us. A man fell in Watch Cases, now fitted with the front rank. 'Close in!' yelled the only bow (ring) which cannot be pulled off the case-the



slowly, then all was a blank. HUMPHREYS When I regained consciousness I heard moans and groans all about me. It seemed like a month before

beautiful blush suffused her fea- to be made every day. Saving money tures precisely at the right time, is what most people are trying to do.

By the fact that you can save consid- four times what it's wuth, anyway, erable of your earnings by purchasing but if I had a chance to git ready, ing man, was before the police your Groceries and Family Supplies I can git about half my money's judge as a suspicious character. of us. We guarantee first quality wuth! As it is, I can't go this "You look like a very decent sort

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fond of his coppers as to have ac- of life when she began to resent quired the reputation of being a every birthday as a personal affront, leetle nigh," but he was also fond was attending a sewing-circle at of creature comforts. Sometimes the parsonage one day when a cry it taxed his ingenuity to reconcile went up that there was a mouse in hese conflicting tastes.

The citizens of Milltown were except this one, fled screaming. noted for getting up entertain- She remained in her chair, as pale nents of a social and edible nature, as death. called "subscription parties," and Hearing the uproar, the pastor, Uncle Zeke was almost invariably who was in his study, came in to one of the participants. He satis- see what was the matter. fied his desire for economy, however, "It's a m-m-mouse!" the pale by fasting for a certain length of lady gasped.

time beforehand. On one occasion a party was arranged in honor of some transient afraid of mice?" guest of the town, and Uncle Zeke was informed of the affair on the forenoon of the very day on which in the room?"

the entertainment was to be given. "I was in hopes," the lady falter-"No, no," said the old man, em- ed, that I might be scared out of a phatically. "I should have been year's growth!" happy to go if you'd gin me more notice. You gin'rally charge about time. It's too short notice."

No Rule Against That. Richard is a rather clever colored boy in the billiard room of a certain many others of his race he is possessed of a readiness of repartee which some of the club members finds not entirely unenviable. A few days since, at the pool table, one of the players, having made an execrable shot, exciting the derision of the spectators, turned to the boy

and said: "Well, Richard, you'll stand by me, anyhow. It wasn't so bad, was

"It was awful, suh," said Rich-

"What?" cried the player. "You criticise, too, do you? I shall re- further investigation. port you to the house committee." "Yes, suh," said Richard; "but 'twon't do no good, suh. De house committee has rules prohibitin' ev'y t'ing but telling the truth. Dat's

all I's done." He was not reported .- Harper's Magazine.

Wouldn't Milk.

The director in a school district had hired Miss Merivale from New York to teach for the summer term.
She boarded with Mrs. Rogers, a widow who kent a cow. Returning from ow, who kept acow. Returning from was company, you know."
"Well, what did you quarrel Mrs. Rogers suffering with sick- about?" headache, and said, kindly, "I'll "We didn't quarrel, mamma, milk the cow for you, and eat bread and milk for surpose." Mrs. Rogers it and I wouldn't." and milk for supper." Mrs. Rogers and milk for supper." Mrs. Rogers "How did you settle it finally?" thought it so strange that a city "Well, mamma, we—we—we comgirl had learned to milk that she promised and both of us took it." looked from the window as the teacher went down the path to the DO YOU KNOW pasture. She called, "Come, boss," and the gentle old cow came to the the Alpena Steam Dyplace where she was accustomed to ing and Cleaning Co.

be milked. house, said with amazement and tains a specialty. perplexity in her tones, "Why, Alpena Steam Dying & Clean-Mrs. Rogers, the cow won't milk!"

Why She Staid.

A lady who had reached the time

the room. Every lady in the room,

"Indeed! And why didn't you run with the rest? Aren't you

"I am mortally afraid of them!" "Then why, please, did you stay

The prisoner, a very well-appear-

He Had a Weakness

of man," said the judge. "Do you drink?"

"No, your honor," was the prompt This seemed to encourage the

"Do you gamble?" he asked next.

"No sir." "Smoke?"

"No, sir." "Chew?" "No, sir." "Play cards?"

"No, sir." The judge was nonplussed. "Why, man," he exclaimed. what do you do?" "Your honor," replied the prisoner, bowing, "I presume I steal,

two terms in the penitentiary for it," and the court held him for

sometimes. At least, I have served

They Compromised. "For goodness sake, Mary," asked the young lady's mother at breakfast, "what was the matter with you and Henry in the parlor last night." "Why, mamma? What?" in-

"Why, you rowed and quarreled for half an hour like a pair of maniacs." "Oh," she replied, remembering

quired the daughter, demurely.

has secured the ser-Then Miss Merivale set the pail under the cow, stepped back three or four feet, and folding her arms, waited patiently for the cow to fill it. After five or ten minutes she seemed to fear that something was wrong, and, coming back to the equal to new. Cur-

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